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The Western MiSTiC

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Gene Sullivan Named New MiSTiC Editor; To Take Over With March 21 Issue

By PATTY THOMAS

Eugene Sullivan, a sophomore, was selected as the new editor for the *Western MiSTiC* Monday by the members of the publications board.

Sullivan, who comes from Dubuque, Iowa, has been a reporter on the *MiSTiC* staff since he was a freshman. Last week he was elected as the religious commissioner. He is also president of the Major-Minor club; treasurer of FTA; and a member of the Owl fraternity; the "M" club and the

Alpha Mu chapter of the Alpha Phi Gamma, national honorary society for journalistic achievement.

When questioned about his policy for future *MiSTiC*'s he summed it up in 18 words — "To try to equal the efforts of my predecessors, in other words, to provide the best paper possible!"

The first issue which he will edit will be published Friday, March 21.

"For every new baby born someone dies" is an old saying which has known more popular, surely more accurate times than these, but nevertheless fits this occasion of the selection of a new *MiSTiC* editor. For we have gained a new Ed but have lost Duane Scribner.

Scribner's first issue of the *MiSTiC* came out on February 20, 1951, and since then (up to and including this one) he has edited 30 editions. This includes the 4 issues he edited as acting editor upon the resignation of Ken Pitchford, 1950-51 editor.

As editor-in-chief, Scribner headed a staff of some 20 to 25 reporters, printers, copy readers, etc.

Scribner stated that his biggest headache was "meeting the deadline." He wasn't just talking when he said "headache" because after staying up until 3, 4 or 5 a.m. Many Friday mornings printing the paper, you can bet he leaned heavily on the aspirins throughout Friday's classes.

Scribner considers the *MiSTiC* editorship a very responsible position because it is completely free from administrative editorial supervision, but added that some items such as

the general education program are "very touchy" editorial material.

Other than the actual issues, Scribner considers the establishing of the present staff his biggest contribution to the field of MS publications. For this staff which is, first of all, several times larger than when he took over a year ago and which is also very capable, has shown that it can be relied upon! "And with all the freshman recruits as reserves it should stay that way!"

In parting he left the new editor with this piece of advice: "The editorship of the *MiSTiC* is a big responsibility and it probably won't take you long before you realize you can't please everybody — including yourself!"

Eileen Donnan and Russ Tall, associate editors, and Bruce Listoe, news editor, will also retire their positions upon publication of this issue. They were all appointed this fall by Scribner. Listoe will continue on the staff.

AlphaPhiGamma Plans Press Meet April 25-26

Friday and Saturday, April 25-26, have have been set as dates for the annual high school press convention of Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity.

Symposia on mimeographed paper, annuals, newspaper layout, sports writing, photography, news editing, and engraving are planned for the meet.

Tours of the Moorhead Daily News plant, the *MiSTiC* office and campus print shop are also planned.

Committees for the event will be announced next week. General chairman is Duane Scribner, APG president.

The fraternity initiated 12 new members at ceremonies February 20. New members are Joanne Hanson, Ivalene Elkins, Janice Laverson, Shereen Erickson, Rhoda Senechal, Pat Ferris, Charles Olson, Arland Brusven, Donald Ferrie, Don Short, Keith Olson, and Eugene Sullivan.

Rest of Paper Ready Monday

Today's four-page paper will make up pages 13, 14, 15 and 16 of the *Western MiSTiC*'s special 16 page edition for high school seniors. The other 12 pages will appear on Monday, March 10.

The paper will be distributed between quarters by MS students. Copies of the special edition will go to all MS students, also.

LATE SPORTS Mitze's Tip Schmoos, Win IM Title 45-40



NEW STUDENT COMMISSION PRESIDENT Keith Olson accepts the symbol of his office from retiring Commission President Arthur Nix at installation ceremonies Wednesday morning. Notice the smile on Nix's face. *MiSTiC* photo by Chuck Olson.

AE's Announce Scholarship Awards for HS Seniors

Alpha Epsilon, MSTC social fraternity, announced this week that it will sponsor a scholarship fund to attract qualifying high school seniors to MS TC. The scholarship will cover tuition and activity fees for their first three quarters of college work. It is planned that the first of these awards will be made this spring.

The scholarships will be awarded on the basis of need, scholarship, character, leadership and special talents. The committee for judging the applications will consist of a member of the State Teachers College board, a member of the administration of MS TC, and a representative of the fraternity. Information for the selection of candidates will be solicited from

high school superintendents and principals.

These awards are open to both men and women who meet the requirements. The AE's plan to make about ten awards annually. Students who receive these awards will be free to enroll in any curriculum offered by the college.

A newsletter with more information about the plan will be sent to high school superintendents in this area soon.

The AE's will raise money for this project through sponsorship of their annual songfest, which is slated for Friday, March 21.

All types of entertainment and skits are wanted. Juggling, tap-dancing, singing or even playing a hammer with a washtub is welcome.

The AE's wish to bring all types of known and unknown MS talent to the public, according to Russ Tall, AE president.

Acts and names which want billing on the program should report as soon as possible to George Easter or Maynard Wedul, chairmen of the event.

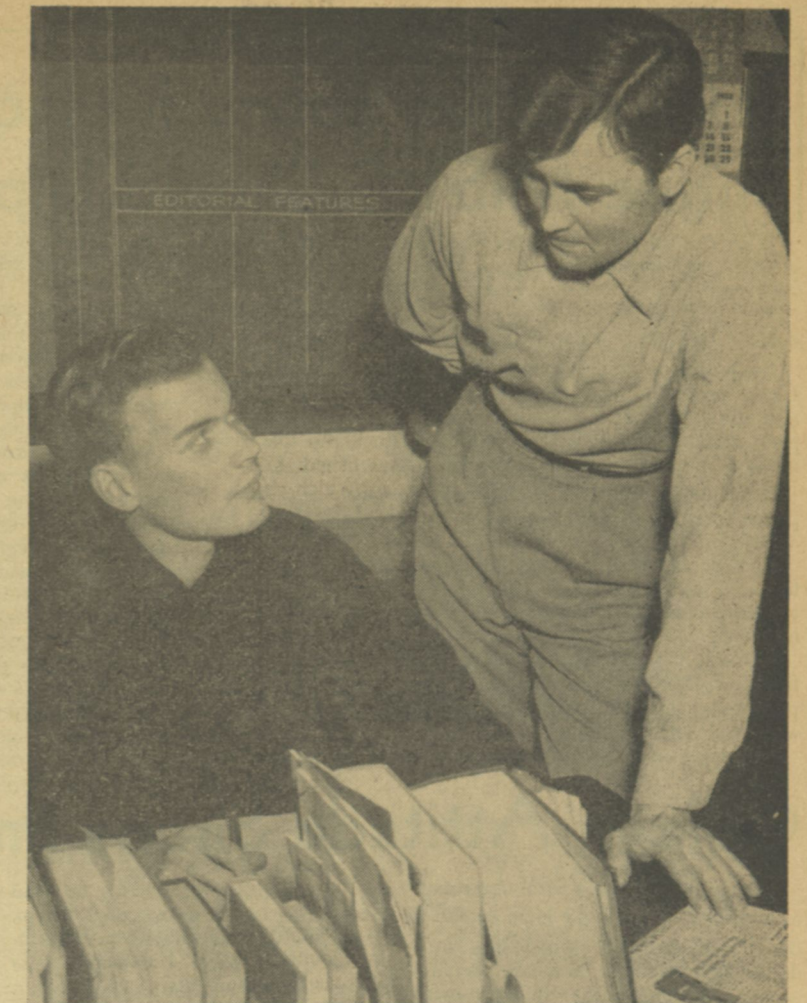
First College Night Classes Rated 'Extremely Successful'

"Extremely successful," was the term used over and over again to describe the first MSTC College Night classes which began last Tuesday.

President O. W. Snarr stated that he was, "very pleased," with both the attendance and the reaction of the people toward the courses.

In subjects ranging from lectures on great books to hobbies and crafts, the total enrollment was about 175. There was some overlapping of enrollment due to some peoples enrolling in more than one course, but the estimate was that approximately 100 people attended the first night's courses.

Next Tuesday will see the official enrollment, and it is expected that



IT'S OUT WITH THE OLD AND IN with the new *MiSTiC* editor this week. Editor Duane Scribner, who retires with this issue, talks things over with Gene Sullivan, who takes over with the next. *MiSTiC* photo by Chuck Olson.

Commission Installed; Olson Asks Students To Help Improve Relations

The 1952-53 MSTC Student Commission was installed last Wednesday at a special convocation program in Weld auditorium.

Highlights of the program were addresses by the retiring commission president Arthur Nix, and the new head of the student body, Keith Olson.

President O. W. Snarr presented awards of merit to the nine MSTC seniors who have been listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities." Recipients of the awards were Robert Carpenter, Hubert Anderson, Keith Enger, Art Nix, Marilyn Berg, Arlene Williams and Mil Straus. The ninth senior, Charles Mahan, was not present.

After the presentation, Mary Rumreich played a piano solo, "White Peacocks."

Art Nix, in his farewell address said that he had "waited a long time for this day," but admitted later on in his talk that he really did, "kinda hate to go."

Nix pointed out that the big issues before the new Commission would be the polishing of the new constitution and the work on the budget. He mentioned that the drawing up of the new constitution was a much bigger job than he and the retiring commission had bargained for.

After a vocal solo by Willard Snustad, "Non Pui Andrai," Nix presented the president's gavel to Keith Olson.

son. The oath of office was administered to Olson by Mrs. Grantham, Commission advisor.

Olson in a short address stated that he thought the most important subjects before this year's Commission were the new constitution, the budget, and creating better student-faculty relations.

He stressed the fact that while the Student Commission should lead the way in better student-faculty relations and all other jobs of the Commission, that "This isn't a one-man or a one group show. It will take the help of all of you."

Following Olson's talk the oath of office was administered by Mrs. Grantham. Symbols of office were exchanged by old and new Commissioners.

Commissioners installed were Margaret Edman, secretary-treasurer, Jim Johnson, athletics commissioner; Margaret Samuelson, education; Arland Brusven, forensics; Bill Nelson, music; Malcolm Dahl, pep; Harvey Stewart, properties; Joanne Hanson, publicity; Eugene Sullivan, religion; and Joyce Jones, social.

Olson Makes 26th President In Student Commission History

When Olson takes over next week as president of the Student Commission, he will be number 26 in the history of the Student Commission, which began operating in 1928.

A woman was chosen to head the '28 Commission, the first of six to hold that post. She was Thelma Erickson, now Mrs. O. T. Holen, Detroit Lakes.

Serving as president from 1929 to 1931, the only prexy in the Commission's history to serve two consecutive terms, was John Ingersoll. In 1931

Chester Gilpin became president. He was followed in 1932 by Harry Booh-er.

Another female president came next. In 1933 Dorothy Hoel, now Mrs. James DeVeau, held the post. In 1934 Orville Richardson took the reins of government. He was followed in '35 by Verne B. Lewis.

Leverett Hoag became president in 1936. The 1937 president was Elmer Johnson. Willard Swiers was president in 1938-39. He was followed by T. Edison Smith.

Harry Hasskamp was Commission president during 1940-41. He was followed in office by Gwen Easter, now Mrs. Harry Vowles. The 1942-43 president, George Scanlon, was killed in military action in April, 1944. Leona Mae Sharbono headed the Commission during '43 and '44.

Gordon Nohre took over the presidency in 1944-45. He was followed in 1945-46 by Betty Jean Hawley. Lowell Melbye led the Commission during 1945-46. Joyce Coleman was president of the Commission in 1946-47. Her successors were John McDonald and Ted Jacobson in 1947-48. Stan Murray led the organization in 1948-49.

John Conzemius was Student Commission president during 1949-50. He was succeeded by Edgar Fuller. Next president was Nix, who will be succeeded for the next term by Olson.

Editors Build Sound Finances, Staff; Future MiSTiC Should Improve Rapidly

With this issue of the *MiSTiC*, the editorial staff listed on this page finishes its official duties. A new staff takes over with the next issue, Friday, March 21.

You liked some of the papers we published. Others, you disliked. And we, as a staff had our likes and dislikes, too.

Regardless of whether or not you think the *MiSTiC* is a good college newspaper, one thing is obvious. The paper, and the ability of the students who have worked to report, edit, and print it, has improved since the first few issues last spring, and since the first issues of this fall.

What do we feel that we have accomplished as a newspaper staff? There are a couple of things which should be mentioned.

First of all, we have established the *MiSTiC* on a sound financial basis (those ads on these pages help a great deal to compensate for the loss of revenue from a lower enrollment).

Second, we feel that we have built up a strong staff for future *MiSTiC*'s. In both the reporting and editing departments, the *MiSTiC* should grow stronger and better with each succeeding issue.

Third, we think we've preserved the right of the *MiSTiC*

to report the news and editorialize as the *MiSTiC* sees the various events which make up life here on the Great Circle.

To the new staff which will take over the next issue, we feel that we have given a newspaper which has real potential for becoming a fine *MiSTiC*.

And, finally, as a staff we have gained a practical experience in journalism which in itself will justify the time and energy we've contributed to it.

As we step down from the editorial positions, and a new staff takes over, we should like to offer our appreciation for the help we've had from everyone who has been interested enough in the *MiSTiC* to help us — by reporting; working to print the paper; telling us when you thought there was room for improvement; and to those people for whom the *MiSTiC* is intended, the student body, who has agreed with us when they thought we deserved it or disagreed when they thought we deserved that; who have praised or criticized the paper as they thought praise or criticism was due.

We've watched a year go by at MSTC from the editors' chairs. We've enjoyed that year. We hope that the new staff will enjoy its year as well.

College Attitude Shows Improvement

We've been doing a little observing around the campus and have come to the conclusion that when MS students and faculty members decide to do something, either in their own groups or working together, they really do get it done.

What brought this on? Nothing, except the fact that our publicity-conscious college is working to promote the school, and they're managing either to do it without money or to find the money somewhere.

Here are some examples — two scholarship funds, one in existence now and the other to go into effect soon, are being worked on. The "M" club is renewing the Dragon relays. A special edition of the *MiSTiC* goes out to high school seniors this week with a push for the college as the main business.

The Future Teachers of America group is conducting a panel on teaching which will visit schools or send a recording of the discussion to them.

Alpha Phi Gamma journalism fraternity tentatively plans a two-day press convention during the spring quarter. A weekly radio program over a Fargo station is planned.

The speech department is sending out students to judge local elimination declam contests — and the college is providing the transportation. Everybody's involved in something, and if it isn't mentioned here, it's just that it has escaped our notice for the time being.

What does it mean? It seems to be a case of everybody talking about

the weather for a long time, and suddenly doing something about it. If MSTC's enrollment doesn't go up next fall, the fault won't lie in apathy toward the situation. That condition in that department, at least, seems to be over.

We wonder if the attitude toward public relations is an indication of a general change in the attitude of students toward the college (and perhaps of the college toward students). It certainly is a healthy symptom, at any rate. We may yet have to take back our many past statements about the apathy of the college. We hope so.

Authority on Campus Problems

Skipthither Advises College Students

(Ed. Note: We are privileged to have as our guest columnist Dr. D. O. Skipthither, noted authority on problems of college students. He has consented to offer solutions to problems sent in by MS students.)

Dear Dr. Skipthither:

I live on second floor of Ballard Hall and find my evenings very boring. I never have studying to do. All I ever do in the evenings is sleep. This quiet life is driving me mad. Neurotically yours, Idle Hands

Dear Idle:

The only solution for your problem is to take more courses. Especially those that require many hours of work. I suggest Whist 310 or Hearts 211. Helpfully, Dr. Skipthither

Dear Sir:

Upon returning from home last weekend my suitcase and money were lost. I have a pile of dirty clothing that I must get cleaned. My weekend will be lost if I must spend it here.

Please, what should I do?
Frantic

Dear Frantic,

The answer to your problem is clear. Have your mother and her washing machine visit you this week. She could also clean your room. Wisely, Dr. D. O. S.

Dr. D. O. Skipthither:

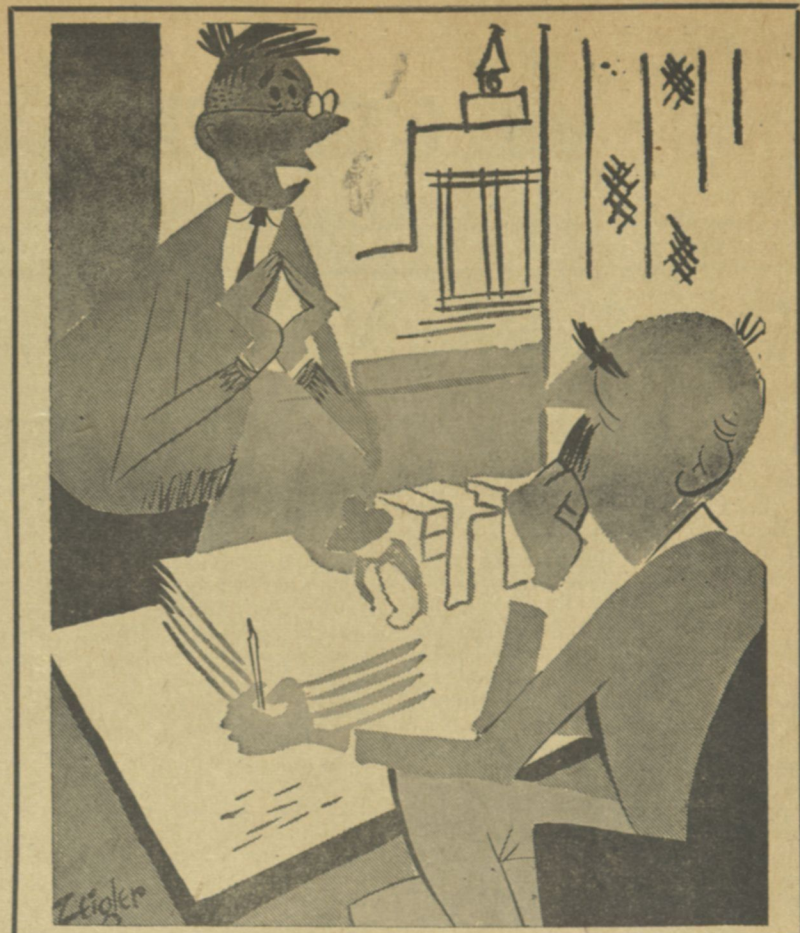
We girls haven't been receiving any attention from the Ballard hall boys lately. All they ever say when we call is "we're waiting for the birds to say something." How can we get their affection away from the birds? Four discouraged Females

Dear Discouraged,

You must eliminate the competition. The birds must go. Send the fellows a box of poisoned bird food — gift wrapped. Homicidally yours, Doc. Skipthither

Dear Sir:

We are tree boise who liff a little vays from MS. We are very lonesome and would like two meet some nice



"But wouldn't it be worth an 'A' just to see my face light up?"

Drifter Discovers MS Library Supply of Quite a Few Mags

By GENE SULLIVAN

Drifting along with the tumbling tumble weed, I thought as I crowded out the door with the rest of the sophomore class after a humanities lecture. I began to whistle the song as I turned toward the library to re-

turn a book I had borrowed.

Mr. Gill looked up from the return desk as I entered and waved at me. Hi, Mr. Gill, I yelled. A shudder went through his frame as he clamped his hands to his ears.

"What's the matter?" I said, coming up to the desk.

"Please be quiet; that means no whistling or yelling."

"I'm sorry; I forgot."

"By the way," he said, "are you the reporter who wrote about the FTA reference table?"

"Yes, I am."

"Did you know that you made a mistake?"

"Who me?"

"Yes, you said that the table was in the southwest corner of the south reading room and its in the northwest corner of the north reading room."

"How many different magazines does the library receive?" I asked, trying to change the subject.

"Well, lets see. We get a few free of charge, several more by membership, and we subscribe to 151 periodicals. A total of about 240 different periodicals, and five of these, *Coronet*, *Education*, *Ladies Home Journal*, *Repertoire*, are received for the first time in 1952."

"Gosh, that's quite a few. Well, I guess I'd better get to class. See you, Mr. Gill. As I walked out I started whistling, "Drifting along with the tumbling tumble weed." Mr. Gill just sighed and started pulling his hair out.

Tree Luvr Boise

Dear ??:

I have failed for the first time in my career. I couldn't find any girls your type. My advice to you is to get a pet — gold fish maybe. Unsuccessfully, Skipthither

Dear Doc:

I am suffering from a guilty conscience. I must confess I have been a line-crasher ever since I came to MS. When I see the chow line, I can never resist sneaking up front. What can I do to make up for my past mistakes? An athlete

Dear Athlete,

You can never make up for your unforgivable crime of line-crashing. One thing you can do is start a local chapter of Line Crashers Anonymous. Doc.

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Column Leaves With Four Years of Memories

By RUSS TALL

Tall Tales says goodbye today. We're vacating the pages of the *MISTIC*, but we're not forgetting the thrills of a four-year span of following Dragon athletic fortunes — and misfortunes.

Just as vivid as the present are the memories of those early days as a green frosh on a news beat.

We remember the football powerhouse of ex-servicemen; men like Otto Klug, Jim Gotta, Kirby Kuklenski, Blackie Varriano, John Conzemius, Keith Woods, Jerry Kranz; and a host of others; you couldn't name a starting eleven without leaving some of them off.

The basketball teams featuring many of those same stars; the thrill of watching big Curt McCamy dunking his layups; the night he made 36 points in a Christmas tourney; the sat-

isfaction of dumping some highly-touted NDAC teams; the spirited, fiercely-fought battles with Concordia.

JOHNSON AND BAGNE

Watching the long, looping swishers of Ken Johnson, the cocky kid from Staples who cracked Roy Domez's starting lineup as a freshman; marvelling at the agility of little Roger Bagne and listening to the radio report as he hit over 30 points against the NDU Sioux.

Noting the passing ability of Carl Hedstrom, and wishing there would still be a McCamy around for him to feed; watching for the familiar swish when freshman Whitey Roysland potted them from outcourt; cheering a freshman star for the third successive season when John Torgerson came along.

We remember the baseball seasons and the Dragons being the most-fear-

ed in the Steve Gorman Trophy chase; the never-ending string of scoreless innings pitched by the Old Master, Joe Kolba; the time Kolba and Bob Peterson shared a no-hitter against the Cobbers.

ONE PITCH WINS

The antics of Hancock's Gordy Harstad; when he threw one pitch and won a ball game; when he took one swing and, but for a scoring technically, would have dropped .500 percentage points in the batting averages.

When Don Corcoran's hitting, fielding and running was something to marvel at; the big rubbarb when fiery Max West was called out on an attempted steal of home that would have beaten NDAC; the way that Pat Mongoven should jaw with an umpire, as well as cover third base.

Or the time Norm Felde hit one over the hedge at Memorial field when Bemidji was purposely trying to walk him; the confidence that Bill Drum-

mond placed in his battery mate Kolba, as catcher-Bill closed his eyes and Kolba fired it into his mitt.

KIRBY THE BOXER

We remember the boxing interest stirred up by Kuklenski, the Michigan Mauler, as he sought that elusive Golden Gloves title in Minneapolis.

And all the things that pro Charlie Mahan could do with a set of golf clubs; the tennis episodes of Bob (Texas Jim) Rich, Clayton Lee and Clarence (Soc) Glasrud.

When Charlie Warner, Ye Former sports editor, scooped the local papers on the story of the resignation of football coach Neil Wohlwend; when the new coach, Fritz Bierhaus came, and Tall Tales did an interview.

We remember getting a start in journalism under the guiding hand of Charlie Backstrom and Howie Binford; being subjected to the Irish influence of editor Bill Hannaher; the excitement the day that editor Ken

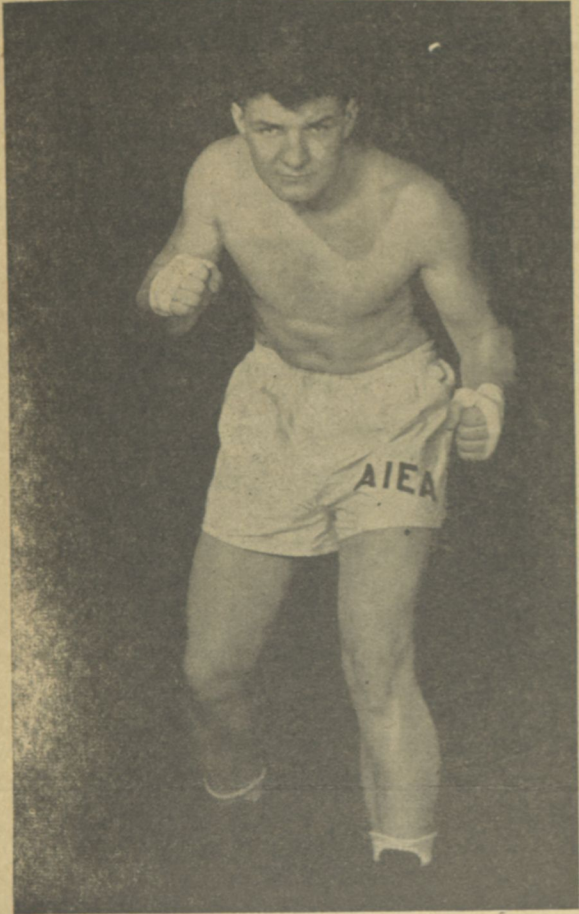
Pitchford resigned on a Monday morning; the classes we cut in order to put out a two-page *MISTIC* the next day.

GOOD AND BAD

We remember the good columns and the bad ones; the ones that plugged something, and those that blasted something; the compliments and the criticisms that followed.

The struggle for copy; digging into the files for something of interest; the times when we just sat down and wrote from what we had seen; being glad to see some of it, wishing we hadn't seen some of it; being careful not to write anything which couldn't be backed up.

So all the memories are still there; many of them are down on paper; and Tall Tales bows out with the hope that they haven't been in vain; that they have fulfilled their purpose of presenting the trust picture possible of the happenings in the sports world at MSTC.



KIRBY Kuklenski, whom Russ Tall remembers in today's "Tall Tales" column, will probably be one of the really lasting sports figures at MSTC. Noted for being a terrific heavyweight boxer, he coached boxing at the college, and participated in Golden Gloves tournaments. His name will long be remembered for what it meant in MS sports.

Schmoos, Blitz Drop Mis-Fits, Wheelers To Gain Finals of Intramural Playoffs

The Schmoos and Mitze's Blitz won spots in the final round of the intramural play-off, defeating the Mis-Fit and Wheeler fives, 52-51 and 49-39.

It was a nip and tuck a fair all the way between the Schmoos and Mis-Fits. The lead changed hands six and was tied fourteen times. The Mis-Fits got the jump on the Schmoos and pulled to leads of 12-11, and 28-27 at the first two stops. The Mis-Fits hit on 11 of 36 shots in the first half for a .305 average while the Schmoos were right behind them with a .304 mark. They tried only 23 shots and hit on 7, but kept in the game by making 13 out of 17 charity tosses.

The second half started as the first began with the Mis-Fits rolling to a 40-35 third quarter advantage. Weston's rebounding was the main reason the Schmoos were still in the game. They hit only on 3 of 21 tries in the third quarter.

RESERVES HELP OUT

With only six men suited the Schmoos began to tire fast and it looked like the end for them, but a hurried call to Brenk and Jennings to suit up made the difference. With the score standing 40-36, the Schmoos took heart at the sight of the reserves and pulled to a 40-40 tie with six minutes left.

The last six minutes saw both teams fighting it to a stand-still till the last second. Varriano gave the Mis-Fits a short lived lead at 49-48 with a jump shot with two minutes left. Weston came right back with a hook to put the Schmoos back in the lead at 50-49, but he immediately fouled Raymond who was given two free throws.

Raymond was equal to the pressure, sinking both shots to put the Mis-Fits ahead 51-50 with ten seconds left. The Schmoos took the ball down the court and with three seconds left Mollberg netted one from the free throw circle and the Schmoos were in.

It was free throws that told the difference. The Mis-Fits hit 19 out of

62 from the field while the Schmoos could manage 16 out of 61 for a .262 average. Both teams had good averages at the charity department. The Schmoos sunk 20 out of 29 for .689 and the Mis-Fits made 13 of 21 for .619.

Weston led the Schmoos scoring with 22 while Wilcox and Varriano led the Mis-Fits with 12 and 15 respectively. Period scores were 11-12, 27-28, 35-40, and finished 52-51 for the Schmoos to send them into the championship round.

WHEELERS LOSE TO BLITZ

Wednesday's clash between the second place Wheelers and the third place Mitze's Blitz found the Blitzes coming out on top 49-39 to earn a chance for the play-off title.

Led by Sussenguth's 16 and Johnson's 13 point contributions, the Blitzes took a 19-17 half time lead and then proceeded to run away with the game. The Wheelers were playing without the services of their captain

and high scoring forward, Wheelhouse, and after falling behind they showed no fight, except among themselves, which helped the Blitzes' cause.

It was a terrific third quarter onslaught that broke the game open. In this period the Blitzes potted 6 out of 18 fielders combined with six of nine charity tosses while holding the Wheelers to five points to take a commanding 37-25 third period lead. In the fourth quarter the Blitzes widened their margin further before the Wheelers started to rally and closed the margin to ten.

Both teams made 17 field goals, but the Blitzes shot 69 times for a .247 average while the Wheelers ended with .257, shooting 66 times. The Blitzes made 68 per cent of their free throws, hitting on 15 of 22, while the Wheelers weren't far behind with 56 per cent on 5 of 9. Period scores were 8-12, 19-17, 37-25, and 49-39.

Major-Minor Club Discusses Duluth Trip, Carnival, Co-rec

The Major-Minor physical education club will meet next Monday, March 10 in Room 250 at four o'clock. The group will discuss the possibility of attending the spring meeting of the Minnesota Association of Health, Physical Education, and recreation at Duluth on Saturday, April 19.

Other matters to be brought up for discussion are the annual Major-Minor club carnival, and the co-recreational program for the spring quarter.

The club's activities this year in the intramural program considered of touch football, volleyball, and basketball; the spring quarter will feature

badminton and softball.

Other activities sponsored by the group were archery, badminton, and swimming which made up the co-recreational program.

Halftime exhibitions at the home basketball games were sponsored by the club to show the completeness of the college's physical education plant. The exhibitions included badminton, trampoline, tumbling and vaulting, square dancing and a "Basketball Rules Interpretation" program.

The membership is made up of majors and minors in physical education, health, and recreation.

'M' Club Works on Track Tomorrow For Relays

Tomorrow, immediately after breakfast, the "M" club will turn out en masse to complete the first phase of rebuilding the college's track. The MSTC Lettermen are stock-piling cinders obtained from the roundhouse at Dilworth, and will start the actual re-cinder as soon as the weather permits.

This activity is in preparation of the Dragon Relays, an MSTC track meet for high schools in a radius of 150 miles of the college sponsored by the club. Scheduled for May 2-3, Friday and Saturday, the two-day event will be revived this spring for the

first time since 1942.

Sanctioned by the State High School league of North Dakota and Minnesota, the meet will be divided into Class A, for schools with an enrollment of 250 or more; and Class B, enrollment under 250.

Medals and individual and team trophies will be awarded for the 13 events planned for each class this year. These events will include five relays, five field events, a 100-yard dash and two hurdle events. The relays will be featured under the lights on Memorial field on Friday night, May 2.

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Kjos Named Mother Witch; Sororities Post Rush, Prepare Kangaroo Court

Lois Kjos was installed as Mother Witch of Pi Mu Phi sorority yesterday. She replaced Arlene Williams, who graduates this quarter.

Post-rushing parties occupied three of the four social sororities on campus this week. Pi Mu Phi had a Saint Patrick's Day party Monday night,

Gamma Nu had a Hula land party Tuesday, and Psi Delta Kappa a Theater party Wednesday night. Pledging will take place next week.

Sorority members are looking forward with possible feelings of anticipation or trepidation, depending upon whether they are actives or pledges,

to "Hell Week" March 17-20, at which time nearly anything can happen to the pledges, and often does. The "best" is saved for kangaroo court.

Pi pledges are presently sanding down the piano, desk, and radio in the sorority room in preparation for re-painting. They met with Mrs. Ray Spencer, pledge mother, last night for supper and work on this project and on making new song books for the sorority.

Besides rushing activities, the four sororities are busy rehearsing for the Alpha Epsilon Songfest Friday, March 21.

At Campus High

Dinner Set in Cafeteria

The campus high school Parent and Teachers club is sponsoring a genuine Scandinavian Smorgasbord in the high school cafeteria, Monday, March 10 from 5-7. Tickets may be obtained from Arthur Adelberg of the MS high faculty. Admission prices are adults—\$1.50 and children \$.75.

The campus high school faculty will play the seniors tonight at 7:30. Playing for the faculty will be Arthur Adelberg, Fred Bierhaus, Werner Brand, Dr. J. J. Valenti, Marlowe

Speaker, Installation Set For LSA Sunday Night

Miss Clarissa Clementson will speak on the topic "Behind the Scenes In Lutheran Welfare," at the weekly meeting of the Lutheran Students association on Sunday, March 8, at eight p.m. in the Student Center.

Committee members for the evening are program — Don Ellingson; lunch — Margaret Samuelson and Joan Bratvold; entertainment — Norma Tveit.

Margaret Samuelson was voted to succeed Delores Anderson as president of LSA at an election last Sunday.

Other officers elected were vice-president in charge of social activities — Norma Tveit; vice-president in

charge of publicity — Joan Bratvold; treasurer — Eugene Dehlin; secretary — Don Ellingson; deputations — Pat Short; music — Ethel Roth.

New officers will be installed Sunday.

Saturday night, March 15, at eight, a card and dancing party will be held in Ingleside and the small gym for all faculty and office staff.

Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Addicott, Mr. and Mrs. Anfinson Dorothy Johnson, Genevieve King, and Karen Kivi.

Debaters Return From St. Thomas

Detailed results of MS results in the St. Thomas college debate meet held in St. Paul last Thursday and Friday, are not known as yet. However, MS did not place in the top three.

Arland Brusven, Ronald Burnett and Mary Harwood attended from MS TC. Miss Harwood debated as a substitute for Anita Arveson of the Concordia college women's team.

There were 70 men's teams and 30 women's teams present, representing 40 different colleges.

Allen Erickson, debate coach, accompanied the trio to St. Paul.

FTA Members Meet to Criticize, Prepare Discussion on Profession

The Future Teachers of America's prospective teacher organization panel on teaching, which will tour the area high schools this spring, met last night to time and record their talks.

Frosh Party Set

Monday evening, March 17, is the date set for the freshman class party.

The event will follow the general theme of St. Patrick's Day; dancing, games, and films are included in the entertainment planned.

Committees are decorations — Bruce Listoe and Sammy Johnson; refreshments — Cordelia Sahlberg and Arlene Fischer; publicity — Shereen Erickson and Mary Kimm; entertainment — John Kittleson; clean-up — Auggie Mueller.

This is the third meeting of the students, Robert Carpenter, Merlin Erickson, Betty Miller, Gene Sullivan, and LaDonna Symonds, who make up the panel. The students took and gave criticisms of each other's talks and discussed the overall picture they wanted to present to the high school seniors on the subject "Why I chose the Teaching Profession."

The FTA organization holds monthly meetings designed to stimulate professional growth of the prospective teachers and to facilitate their orientation and entrance into the profession. Some of the meetings have been on the topics, class discipline, audio-visual aid, the advantages of belonging to professional organizations, and placement and placement problems.

Membership is open to all students who plan to teach.

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